Seleet Poetry.

TELL ME YE WINGED WINDS. The poem which follows is said, by a correspondent, to have been written by Charles Mackey, some time editor of the Glasgow Argus, and to have appeared in a little volume called "Voice from the Crowd."

Tell me ye winged winds, That round my pathway roar, Do you not know some spot Where mortals weep no more ? Some lone and pleasant dell, Some valley in the West, Where, from toil and pain, The weary soul may rest? The loud wind softened to a whisper low. And sighed for pity as it whispered-"No!"

Tell me thou mighty deep, Whose billows round me play, Know'st thou some favored spot, Some island far away. Where weary man may find The bliss for which he sighs, Where sorrow never lives And friendship never dies?

The loud waves rolling in perpetual flow, Stopped for a while, and sighed to answer-"No."

And thou serenest moon. That with such holy face Dost look upon the earth, Asleep at night's embrace, Tell me, in all thy round. Hast thou not seen some spot, Where miserable man Might find a happier lot? Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in wo, And a voice sweet but sad, responded—"No!"

> Tell me, my secret soul, Oh! tell me, Hope and Faith, Is there no resting place From sorrow, sin, and death? Is there no happy spot, Where mortals may be blessed, Where grief may find a balm.

And weariness a rest? Faith, Hope, and Love-best boons to mortals given Waved their bright wings, and whispered-"Yes.

Amusing Miscellany.

THE FAMILY THAT NEVER READ A NEWSto some interrogatories, informed me that he owned over 400 acres of land, had raised the present season 900 bushels of wheat, 650 bushels of oats, and expected to harvest 1,500 bushels of corn; that he owed no man a dollar; (and that he never took a newspaper in his life!)

I had the curiosity to learn how a family kept | it at once." up with the current news of the day, when deprived of the only means of obtaining it .-Soon after I entered the family circle, which consisted of the parents, and six children, the eldest a daughter, on the shade of twenty-five - the mother commenced with ;

"Mister, do you know whether the great Mr. Webster is hanged yet?"

"Yes, madam." "Wall," said the daughter, "I allow he'll not make more of them spelling books."

"I suppose not."

"I've lived so long in the world," said the mother, with a deep sigh, "and I never seed anybody hanged yet! I always thought I'd like to see one hanged, but it never happened to come right, and I'm gitting so old now, I you t-t-t-talked about m-m-marriage, old feldon't 'spect I ever will. I've seed the sarcus low, you f-f-f-frightened me !" and caravin and sich kind of shows, but I'd ruther seed one fellow hanged than fifty of

"Stranger," said the daughter," there's going to be an animal show to-morrow down here 'bout six miles, maybe you'd like to lay over and go down. Brother Jemes says they've got two snakes there, the same as what can swallow an elephant, and I don't believe there ever was sich snakes-do you?" "No, Miss."

"Wal, then, the jography folks lies jist like other folks!"

"Mother," said Jemes, "you don't know nothing what you're talking about. Don't the United States make the jographies ?- What's the use of their putting lies into 'em? They make 'em every ten years, they are going to make another in a few days. They send men out all over the country to find out everything -that's what that chap was here for tother day, asking so many tarnal questions about .-Stranger, your supper's ready."-Indiana State Sentinel.

An Irishman tells the following incident of his first experience in America : I come to this country several years ago, and

as soon as I arrived, hired out to a gentleman

who farmed a few acres. He showed me over the premises, the stables,

cows, and where the corn, hay, oats, &c, were kept, and then sent me in to get my supper. After supper he said to me, "James, you may feed the cow, and give her the corn in the

I went out and walked about, thinking "what could be mean-had I understood him?" I scratched my head, then resolved I would enquire again; so I went into the library where he was writing very busily. "I thought I told you to give the cow some CORN IN THE EAR."

I went out more puzzled than ever. What sort of an animal must this Yankee cow be? I examined her mouth and ears. The teeth were good, and the ears like those of kine in the old country.

Dripping with sweat, I entered my master's presence ouce more. "Please, sir, you bid me ent kinds of soil. I hope you will not lay a tables; summer and fall root crops; rye sowed give the cow some corn in the car, but didn't side your pen until you have removed the last to be grazed in winter and caten by the hogs,

you mean the mouth?"

He looked at me for a moment and then burst into a convulsion of laughter. I made for the stables as fast as my feet could take me, thinking I was in the service of a crazy man.

ever knew whether he had any other name— tions which seven eights of the farmers do not mence the work forthwith, we will venture the who have tried it, induces me to believe that it bay. Bob didn't understand, and couldn't be nication I shall say something upon the same three years. made to learn the compass; so the skipper subject. But enough. except during a very light night, when he to give you some of my experiments and their and butter. could point out to him some headland to steer results. In the year 1853 I came in possession ed right the skipper stretched himself upon had the field planted in corn. The year was plain Esdraelan, to the fissure in the mouned around, and found the North star at his spare for my poor red field; as a kind of sub- ren, useless desert; thus making the navigation back. He sailed along an hour or so, doing stitute for manure I had leaves hauled from the to India as short as the overland route, spreadshould get out of his difficulty. But at last them was somewhat decayed, and others not. ing up the fertile regions of Palestine to set- suing election.

by; I's got clean by that one."

Reynolds had submitted to the court, remarking | behind a plow, but I was determined to give in fairness therefore to be excluded.'

side finds fault with my rittin' and spellin', astonishing how this deep plowing changed the tions, \$2: Notices of Application to the Legislature, as though the merits of the case depended on color of the soil. his client .- Olean (N. Y.) Journal.

JUST ONE SHADE GREENER .- A lady of bell of the North-shopping one day last week, duced-that would not do. Another, another, and yet another was brought forth by the salesman-but of no avail; none there among the ample pile that suited the fastidious lady's

I wish," said the fair customer.

PAPER .- The second night after I left your dark sea-tint-but none yet had been displayeity, I put up at a large brick tavern, known ed suiting the lady's fancy. At length, fairly about their disappearing, what ever, and in an Literary and Political Weekly Journal, and to her as the - house. The proprietor in answer out of patience with his customer, the irritated salesman examined-

that you do not know what shade of green you want yourself."

"I do, sir, right well," returned the fair. fastidious and witty one; "select a pattern just destroying or removing those flies I will not one shade greener than yourself, and I'll take

FRIGHTENING A ROGUE .- In the St. Louis Recorder's Court, recently, Alexander McManus was fined \$5, for stealing wood from the steamer Hannibal, and was asked to "fork up" by his honor." .C-e-c-ean't do it," muttered he; .a-a-ain't

got th-the p-p-pewter, your honor." "Are you a married man?" inquired the Re corder.

"N-n-n-not exactly s-s-s-so far gone y-y-yet,

"Well, I will have to send you to the workhouse," said the Recorder. "T-t-t-ain't nothin' t-t-t-to go th-th-there.

said Alick, "I-I-I-I'm used to it; b-b-but, when

Farmer's Department.

THE FARMER'S SONG. Success to the jolly old farmer Who sings at the tail of the plow, The monarch of prairie and forest, Tis only to God he may bow.

He is surely a fortunate fellow: He raises his bread and his cheese : And though hard is his labor in summer. In winter he lives at his ease.

When the reign of winter is broken. And spring comes to gladden and bless. When the flocks in the meadow are sporting. And the robin is building her nest. The farmer walks forth to his labor,

And manly and firm is his tread, As he scatters the seed for the harvest That yields to the nation their bread. His banks are all chartered by nature, Their credits are ample and sure:

His clerks never slope with deposits. Pursued by the curse of the poor. His stocks are the best in the market : His shares are the shares of his plow They bring bright gold to his coffers, And pleasure and health to his brow.

When his crops are gathered and sheltered, When his cattle are snug in the fold, He sits himself down by the fireside And laughs at the tempest and cold. A stranger to pride and ambition. His duty he strives to fulfil. Determined whatever betride him, To let the world jog as it will.

His trust is in Him who has given The seasons the sunshine and rain, Who has promised "seed time and harvest," So long as the earth shall remain; And if from his duties he wander, Led on by his venturesome will, Through life and its changing relation

God's providence follows him still. From the Soil of the South.

WORN OUT LANDS. In proof of what you have said about the "va- in good management and careful and diligent a forty acre field of corn which has five differ- By the use of a slop boiler; early spring vege- of Supreme Court, Georgia. necessarily, and unprofitably thrown around ly, variety in an enclosed field, to begin upon; the subject, by a certain class of men who clover and lucene, in small lots, for sows and write more to exhibit their own knowledge pigs; fruit, apples, plums, peaches, mulberies, than to benefit their readers. Such writers &c .- by the use of these, systematically ar-"book farming." I am also delighted with smallest to the greatest among us, will find it "Another Star to steer by."-A year or two since, an ebony individual who answer- the articles of "Solon." His last one is worth both practicable and profitable to raise his own Lodge of Georgia. ed to the name of "Bob"-in fact, no one a dozen of those "highfalutin" communica- pork. And more, if they will generally com-

never dared to trust him to manage the craft, My object, mainly in this communication is to the raising of our own horses, mules, cattle Jacob's Cordial, must stand pre-eminent above all for. On one occasion, however, the captain, of the farm upon which I now reside. There

he gave it up, and shoving his foot shouted, I then sowed my oats, and with long scooters tlement and cultivation. This is certainly a "Cap'n! Cap'n! Give me another star to steer I plowed them in, both leaves and oats. We magnificent idea. If, in the course of time, had another dry spring, and a hard blow a few it were found that the ocean scheme did not days before the time for cutting, and yet with pay, the canal could be stopped up, this water Spelling Words More Than one Way. all these "draw backs," I made a fair crop of pumped out, as the Hollanders recently did -Several years ago, when the country was oats. This field being better adapted to small with one of their lakes, and a fine fertile plan

new.' Hon. Nyrum Reynolds, of Wyoming grain than any other I have determined last would be found ready for cultivation. county, enjoyed quite a reputation as a success- fall to sow it down in wheat and to experiment ful pettifogger. He wasn't very well posted a little more with my worn out field. On the up either in 'book-larnin' or the learning of 6th of November, I sent and procured two of the law; but relied principally upon his own Mr. Forman's iron plow stocks, upon one I native tact and shrewdness-his stock of put a scooter, about three inches at the point, which has not failed him to this day. His with a small wing attached on the right side. great success created quite an active demand just large enough to throw the dirt out of the for his services. On one occasion he was pitt- furrow. Upon the other stock I put a subsoil ed against a 'smart appearing' well-dressed scooter. Thus equipped I selected two of my limb of the law from a neighboring village best mules, and my best plowman, and took

among other things, that 'all law papers were my experiment a fair trial. My foreman starrequired to be written in the English lan- ted with his winged scooter. The first plow Subscriptions from other States must INVARIABLY be guage, and that the one under consideration | broke the ground on an average of at least | accompanied with the cash or the name of some refrom its bad spelling and penmanship, ought four inches; and I am certain that I broke the ground in the bottom of the same furrow, "Gen'I'men of the jury,' said Reynolds equally as deep if not deeper, which made the when he 'summed up'-and every word weigh- depth of loose earth at least eight inches and ed a pound—the learned counsel on the other in this way the field, was broken up, and it is per year. For advertising Estrays Tolled, \$2; Cita-

sich matters! I'm gin lugging in any sich I then sowed down about twenty-five bushels outside affairs, but I will say that a man must cotton seed and one of wheat per acre, and be a great fool who can't spell a word more with two long subsoil scooters I cross plowed than one way.' The jury sympathised with the field as deep as I could, running a furrow Judge R., and rendered a decision in favor of for every four inches. I then with a heavy ing the number of insertions marked on the margin, will be continued until forbid and charged accordone horse harrow, cross harrowed the field again. My wheat had a loose bed of at least ten inches deep thoroughly broken and finely this city, says the Boston Journal-whilom a pulverised, and a surface as level as a .. barn floor." And to day I can show as promising a called for some green silk. The piece was pro- wheat patch as can be found in the country

upon old land. In connection with this experiment, one circumstance occurred which I will mention. The first time plowing, I do not think I ever saw as many "hessian flies" upon the same quanti- News Journal, to be called "A deep, very deep and dark green is what ty of land before at one time; when the plowing the second time I saw very few, and when The shelves were then again ransacked by I harrowed it over I did not see the first one the attentive attendant-deeper and deeper and have not one since. Now the question to ficulties: but these I will endeavor to provide still glowed the green, until it emerged into a be decided is what destroyed those flies, or what went with them. There is no mistake adjoining stubble field, there was thousands people I now issue this Prospectus, feeling assured until late in December. I have heard it said "Madam, I do declare and verily believe by some that cotton seed will destroy the .. hes- now proposed. As a sian fly." But in this case they had left before the cotton seed was sown, or at least measura- For the home circle. The Examiner will be conductbly so. What effect deep, close tillage had in say. But if the Lord spares me until the its columns and a number of able Contributors will seeding time for wheat rolls around I shall most assuredly try the same experiment. And make it a Journal worthy of the patronage and steady support of the people of this State and of the Noching book: Roget's Thesaurus of English Words: if it shall turn out, that, either cotton seed or | South. As a deep, close tillage, or both combined will destroy those flies, it will be of incalculable ben- The Examiner will abide by the old land-marks of the efit to farmers in Georgia. If we can conquer State Rights Democracy. Independent of national the fly we can escape the rust. I should be pleased to hear from you upon the subject.— and promoting Southern union. It will be the organ

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The foregoing remarks are also applicable

Capt. Allen, of the British Navy, pro- as a curative agent, of most if not all other patent who had been up two nights previously, con- are attached to this farm a small field of some poses to make something useful out of the Ara- preparations .- A. FLEMING, cluded he would trust the schooner to Bob, seven or eight acres, which was originally very bian Desert, now a waste of sand. He argues and take a little nap on the deck; so he point- fertile. It is a dark red clay, and exceeding- that it has been once an ocean, is now thir- as fast as Bonaparte pushed his columns into Russia, ed out the north star to his jet companion, and ly tenacious-cleared in 1842, and been in cul- teen hundred feet below the level of the Meditold him to continue steering for it until he tivation every year since it was cleared without terranean, and that if a canal were cut from gia Jeffersonian. waked up. After watching him a short time, ever being manured. The field was consider- the head of the Gulf of Akaba to the Dead Sea, and finding that he could keep the vessel head- ed by all my neighbors as worn out. In '53 I and another from the mediterranean, across the the deck, and was soon asleep. Shortly after- dry and about twenty bushels of nubbins was tain range of Lebanon, the Mediterranean would wards, a squall arose from the north, and blew the yield. In the spring of last year I deter- rush in, with a fall of thirteen hundred feet. the craft completely away from her course. - wined to sow it down in oats, and having but fill up the valley, and substitute an ocean of After it had cleared away somewhat, Bob look- just commenced farming, I had no manure to two thousand square miles in extent, for a barthe best he could, and cogitating over how he forest and covered the field over; some of ing fertility over a now arid country, and open-date for Tax Collector for York District, at the en-

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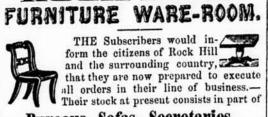
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We have also a good assortment of SOLE AND UPPER LEATHER,

French Calf Skins, Harness Leather, for Plantation purposes, Band Leather Copper Rivets, Shoe-Lasts, Pegs, Tacks and Shoe Tools of every description .-Also, fine travelling Trunks, Carpet Bags, Valices, &c., &c. The invitation is to all. Come and see "I take great pleasure in recommending this in-BOONE'S. Boot and Shoe Emporium.

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Charlotte, N. C., March 29, 1855.

TO PRINTERS .-- The undersigned offer for sale, a first rate second hand, Imperial No. 3, SMITH PRESS; about 200 lbs. of Small Pica, 200 ths. of Burgeois, with a number of small founts of Advertising Type. The whole, if taken together, will be sold at a bargain. Apply to
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Yorkville, S. C. April 5, 1855. wholesale prices. Country merchants can be supplied by us as cheap as in the Northern Cities. L. P. BARNETT & Co.

DARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS and Lyon's Kathairon, for preserving, restoring and beautifying the hair. For sale by L. P. BARNETT & Co.

INOR SALE .-- The subscriber offers for sale that part of the JAIL LOT on which the old Jail stands, extending to Liberty street. Being a corner lot on the public square, it is a good location for business. It will be divided if desired.

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LAUREL MILLS.

THE Subscriber hereby informs the public that his MILLS (situated on Crowder's Creek, 14) miles North-East of Yorkville, near the Landsford Road, and three miles West of Wright's Ferry,) have undergone thorough repairs and are now in complete order, and he is prepared to GRIND CORN and WHEAT, in a manner that cannot fail to please.— The speed of his Mills have been increased greatly by the addition of WATER WHEELS that cannot be good head of water, and can grind in dry weather as river. And having in his employment a man of ex-perience in the MILLING BUSINESS, he flatters imself that he cannot fail to please. He now invites the public to bring their grain and see for themselves. And also returns his most sincere hanks to the public for the liberal patronage he has received during the past year, and hopes by attention to business to merit a continuance of their fa-

WOOL CARDING.

ZADOK D. SMITH.

THE Subscriber would further inform the public that his WOOL CARDS at the same place, have also undergone extensive repairs and are now in complete order for CARDING. He has already carled some lots of WOOL, and has given perfect satisfaction. His Cards will be attended by experienced hands. Price of Carding, 7 cents per pound, cash; or he will take Wool for Carding at the proportionate ate. All those wishing good Rolls would do well to rive him a call. The Wool must be well washed with soap, and burs and trash of all kinds taken out of it. The public are now invited to bring their cool and see for themselves. The subscriber inends to give his Mills and Cards that attention that s calculated to please, and his aim will be to accom-Z. D. SMITH. rodate the public.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! MESSRS, BENNETT, HINKLE & PEDEN BEG to announce to the citizens of York and

Chester, and the surrounding country, that they

ave formed a co-partnership for the purpose of sup-

dying the public with The Best Piano-Fortes, irchased at the most celebrated manufactories at he North, and selected with great care by Mr. PE-DEN, who is an experienced performer. Their stock now consists of superior instruments from the estabshments of Stoddard: Hallett and Cumsto, and ewman & Sons; and they have just ordered and will

of Boardman & Gray, a lot of their Popular Instruments with the DOLCE CAMPANA ATTACHMENT. They will also keep on hand Pixnos from other well known establishments, which are warranted to

e of the best tone and finish, and made of the best naterial, and will be sold with a liberal credit at the hortest possible advance on New York prices. They have established Depots, in Yorkville, at the JEWELRY STORE of Messrs, J. N. LEWIS & CO.; at Chesterville at the shop formerly occupied by Mr. BENNETT as a Watch-making establishment; and t Bascomville, Chester District, at the store of lessrs. HINKLE & McCULLY, where they will shortbe prepared to accommodate all who are in want first-rate instruments.

BENNETT, HINKLE & PEDEN. Yorkville, Jan. 18, 1855.

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OUR MOTTO--SHORT PROFITS!!! MESSRS. LINDSAY & GORDON, AVE received a complete and well selected stock of SPRING and SUMMER

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ie most fashionable BRADY-MADE CPOTHING. and fabrics of every sort. They have on hand every crticle usually found in DRY GOODS STORES, all f the latest style and paterns; and they respectfulv invite their friends and customers to give them a LINDSEY & GORDON.

meen's and China Ware. Also, a heavy stock of

BEWARE OF LIGHTNING.

THE undersigned, having been appointed agenfor the sale of OTIS' IMPROVED LIGHTNING ONDUCTORS, respectfully inform the citizens of York that they are prepared to furnish them, and put them up, at the shortest notice. This invention is really the only method of absolute protection gainst Lightning, and all who are desirous of having heir houses protected would do well to call upon us at he TIN SHOP in Yorkville, and examine a model of he Conductor and Insulators, CONDUCTORS will be lelivered and put up by an experienced workman, in my portion of the District. From the many recommendations given by scientific men and the most rominent journals of the country, we extract the

ollowing from the Lynn News:-"A safer, a more beautiful or scientific conducto annot be conceived than the one recently invented by Mr. G. Otis, of this city. It is constructed of the best rough split soft iron, with an elegant rhomsoidal head of yellow metal, gilt by the electrotype process, thereby excluding oil, glue, varnish, or othr non-conductors. It is as nearly perfectly insulatof from the house as it can be made, by fastenings of class, in which the pointed staple is comented, and the whole embedded in a neatly turned wooden foot, which is to be fastened to the house. Mr. Otis an safely insure the life, limb and property, that njoy the protection of this admirable LEWIS & KERR.

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THE undersigned is now prepared to manufacture, At his New Establishment, in Chesterville, all kinds of CARRIAGES, adapted to our rough and hil ly country, and of the best Materials. He would suggest, as almost every man in the up-country i more or less a judge of timber, before you buy or or der a Carriage, no matter where, look around and see what sort of Lumber the builder has and in what condition it is kept. The Carriage-Maker may Lie. Boust, or Bluster as much as he pleases, but the Grand Secret of carriage-making lies in the Lumber-

To buy a cheap Negro, Horse or Carriage, is to verify the old adage: Penny wise and Pound foolish. Give me a fair price for my work, and then if it is not made right, hold me responsible.
If it were not for Paint, Putty and Glue,

What would we poor Carriage-Makers do? C. F. HOLST. Chester, Jan. 18, 1855.

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WE are now receiving and opening in addition to our extensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Boots, Shoes and Saddlery, Hats, Caps, and a great variety of Straw Goods, one of the most extensive stocks of Spring and Summer Goods.

respectfully invite your attention to our stock, that you may examine for yourself, feeling confident we will make it to your interest. BREM & STEELE.

Charlotte, N. C., March 26, 1855.

ordinary WOOD COFFINS as heretofore.

ever opened Western Carolina, Our Stock, embra-

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PISK'S METALLIC BURIAL CASES. THESE COFFINS, now coming into general use in many sections of our country, are of Metal-en-MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT ameled inside and out—are air-tight—free from the and Perry Davis' Pain Killer, for sale at introduction of dampness and water, or the escape necessary for the comfort and convenience of travelof effluvia-are portable-highly ornamental, and cost lers have been carefully provided, and no labor will no more than the best wood-coffins.

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FOR FAMILY USE Rose, Whitney and Bath Blankets. Red and White FLANNELS. English and American Cotton Flannels. French, English and American PRINTS and Cam-

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Ingrain, 3 Ply, Brussels, Tapestry and VELVET. British and American Floor Oil Cloths. Wilton, Velvet and Axminster RUGS. White and colored Mattings of all widths. Stair Rods and STAIR CARPETINGS of all kinds. CURTAIN MATERIALS.

Of every variety in Silks, Satin and Worsted Curtain Cambries and Muslins, Embroidered Lace and Muslin Curtains,

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Cotton OSNABERGS, all of the best Southern All the above, with every other line of Dry Goods which can be demanded, are of our own Direct Imoccive in a few days from the celebrated manufacto- portation, and are offered at the lowest Market Prices for eash or City acceptances. The one price system is strictly adherred to.

All Goods are warranted, and orders filled with promptness and the most careful attention. BROWNING & LEMAN.



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In addition to his former stock, he has rec ived a ew and extensive assortment of GOLD and SiLVER VATCHES, Mantel CLOCKS of every variety; MILITARY AND FANCY GOODS. Juns, Rifles, Sportsman's Apparatus, Fine Pocket

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NOTICE. -- Application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of this State, for An Act to incorparate Unity Church, situated near Fort Mill, York District, S. C.